VOL. LVIII.-NO. 254

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916

16 PAGES — 128 COLUMNS

PRICE TWO CENTS

North of Kiselin a stubborn battle is being waged, no decision having yet been reported.

ans.

While Paris says the Serbians have captured the town of Velyeselo, north

Lights of That Town Were Mistaker

for Those of New Haven.

Woodmont, Conn., ct. 20 .- Mistaking

ater, it as planned to take him to a ew Havon hospital. The remainder

The crew was brought ashore also. The schooner grounded about 250 ards from shore near the summer esidence of S. Z. Poh, the ineatrical nagnate. She was hard a round at a attachment to see the see unnink. It was planned to attempt

pull the vessel off at high tide. The Priscilla was loaded with coal

nd bound from Elizabethport, N. J.,

o St. Stephens, N. B. She is owned o St. Johns, N. B. Two of Captain Newcombe's sons

are members of the crew. They said their father had been in a dangerous

condition ever since they left the Jer-

Six Thousand Persons Will Take Par

in Pageant Today.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20.—Festivi-ties commemorating the 200th anni-versary of the removal of Yale Col-lege from Saybrook to New Haven

commenced tonight with the presenta-tion, in Woolsey Hall, of the Art school masque "Cupid and Psyche." The bik event of the celebration oc-

merican Manager Fears She Has

Been Lost With All Her Crew.

Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Paul G. Hirken, merican manager of the company

he feared she had been lost with all

he leared she had been has when her crew.

The Bremen's captain, K. Schwarz-kopf, the First Officer Libermann von Sonnenberg, were officers of the North German Lloyd liner Grosser Kurfurst before the European war.

New York, Oct. 20—Sailed, steamer Ville de Tamatave, Marseilles, Ar-rived, steamers Knight of the Gartes, Leghorn; Kotonia, Progreso.

LOST WITH THE ALAUNIA.

ONLY FOUR LIVES WERE

mishap.

ours tomorrow-the pageant.

YALE AT NEW HAVEN

A MONTH OVERDUE

200th ANNIVERSARY OF

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwic! Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

GERMAN ARMIES IN STRONG OFFENSIVE

They Are Holding Forces of the Entente Allies in Check in Northern Macedonia

TEUTONS RECAPTURE TRENCHES FROM BRITISH

The Teutonic Forces Have Stormed Russian Positions on the Left Bank of the Narayuvka River, Southeast of Lemberg, and Have Held Them Against Counter-Attacks-Field Marshal Von Mackensen Has Resumed His Drive Toward the Constanza-Bucharest Railroad in Dobrudia-Violent Fighting Continues in Monte Pasubio Between the Austrian and Italian Troops.

In France, in Galicia, and in the repulses of attacks on various sectors. Dobrudja region of Rumania the armies of the central powers have successfully taken the offensive against their opponents. They are also holding the entente allies in check in northern Macedonia and are contin-

British the greater part of the posi-tions won from the Germans Oct. 18 between Eaucourt l'Abbaye and Le between the Pozieres-Ba-oad and Gueudecourt and to-succourt. The Germans also paume road and Gueudecourt and toward Beaucourt. The Germans also have successfully withstood British attacks near Courcelette and Le Sars and on the Pozieres-Bapaume road. Paris reports only artillery activity on the Somme front, but London chronicles the repulse, with heavy casualities of a German attack in the Thienval of a German attack in the Thiepval

the eastern front the Teutonic On the eastern front the Teutonic forces have stormed Russian positions on the left bank of the Narayuvka river southeast of Lemberg and held the conquered ground against counterattacks. Fourteen officers and 2,950 men and 11 machine guns were taken here by Prince Leopold's troops.

In Volhynia the fighting continues with varying results, both the Austro-Germans and the Russians claiming

EPISCOPALIANS DISCUSS BRITISH SCHOONER HARD RECLAMATION OF MASSES AGROUND OFF WOODMONT

"Mistake to Bind Fortunes of Church With Priviliged Classes."

t, Louis, Oct. 29 .- Urging that withinterest in the work of improving the masses, leaders of the church spoke at a joint meeting of the two houses of th Protestant Episcopal general convention here. They said that by interest in the work of improving the masses, leaders of the church spoke at a foint faceting of the two houses of the Protestant Episcopal general convention here. They said that by such action, the great mass of laboring people, "many of whom have been estranged, can be won back to the church."

The Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Liter it as planned to take him to a later to a planned to take him to a later to a planned to take him to a later to a planned to take him to a later to

The Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, bishop of Newark (New Jersey) said "it's a great mistake to bind the fortunes of the church with the priviledged classes,"

There are many men who tell me they are opposed to so many move-ments in the church, but that is only begause they oppose movements of

begause they oppose movements of any kind.

"It is a great misfortune to put the fortunes of the church up to the privileged people. In binding the fortunes of the church of England with the rivileged class its hold on the great body of the unrivileged has been lost. A bishop of the English church told me not long ago that now the privileged that the privileged th me not long ago that now the priv-leged people bave lost their interest in the church and that the unprivileged have long ago been lost by the lack of interest taken in them by the church. That is why the Church of ingland is now so weak. Let us bir the church by our interests and our work, with the minds and the hearts and the lives of the great company of the unprivileged and the poor." Detroit was selected as the next

NFANTILE PARALYSIS REMAINS A MYSTERIOUS DISEASE Medical Men at a Loss As to How to Handle the Disease.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.—Infantile eralysis still remains a mysterious lisease to the medical profession, particularly as to its origin and to a great degree in its transmission, acording to medical men who discussed the subject today at the meeting of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality. Dr. Wade H. Frost, past assistant sur-geon of the United States health ser-vice, Washington, D. C., cited statisties of the spread and enecking of the disease and declared: "We have mad no discovery whatever."

Dr. Henry H. Bracken, secretary of the Minnesota state board of health, "We are at a loss as to how to handle the disease."

300 ELECTORAL VOTES

CLAIMED FOR HUGHES By Charles W. Farnham, Manager the Hughes Tour.

New York, Oct. 20.—A total of 300 electoral votes assured for Charles E. Hughes with fifty more probable and another 55 possible, was claimed for the republican presidential candidate London, Oct. 19, 6.35 p. m. — The sinking of the Cumard liner. Alaunia entained only the loss of the lives of four members of the crew, so far as has been ascertained. The remainder of the crew was rescued. It is understood that all the passengers were landed before the vessel met with its mishap. in a statement issued tonight by Charles W. Farnham, manager of the Hughes campaign tour. There are 531

Mr. Farnham said he based his conclusions on observations of conditions in all parts of the country. Among the states he placed in the "sure" column were Ohio, New York, Illinois and Indiana.

After a series of conferences, Vance C. McCormick, democratic national chairman, said tonight:

cabled Paragraphs

Swedish steamer Mercur has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew of 15 was taken to Skagen, Denmark, by

ENGINEER MANSFIELD FOUND NOT GUILTY

Enthusiastic Applause Followed th Announcement of the Verdict.

(Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)

Westerly, Oct. 21.— here were over three hundred in the court room at 1:20 this (Saturday) morning awaiting the return of the verdict in the trial of Engineer Charles H. Mansfield, Engineer of the Gilt Edge express, who has been on trial for several weeks on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the wreck at Bradford station on April 17, when five persons were killed, when Judge Rathbun sent for the jury to come into the courtroom. Requests

when Judge Rathbun sent for the jury to come Into the courtroom. Requests came back for a further wait of five minutes and the request was granted. After being out for seven hours and twenty-five minutes the jury returned to their seats in the jury box. Clerk Caswell asked the customary question concerning two counts for manslaughter and Foreman Erown in a stentorian voice said "not guilty." Immediately there was enthusiastic auplause fol here was enthusiastic applause following the announcement of the ver

ict. incenilowrkh, now is the time for al Mansfield had a banquet after the

WHEAT CONTINUES TO

RISE IN PRICE High Water Mark Set in 1898 Threatened.

to break records on the board of trade today and for the second time this today and for the second time week seemed to threaten the ing the entente allies in check in northern Macedonia and are continuing the fighting on the Transylvania-Rumania frontier.

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, assuming the initiative on the Somme front in France, has, according to the Berlin war office, recaptured from the Berlin war office, recaptured from the Berlin the greater part of the posiclosing price was two cents under this

continues.

The Rumanian armies are fighting hard to drive the troops of the central powers back through the frontier passes into Transylvania. Bucharest passes into Transylvania. Bucharest passes into Transylvania according to a despater from Columbrator of the beginning of an offensive passes failed during the three sum

captured the town of Velyeselo, north of Brod, in the region marked by the bend in the Cerna river in southern Serbia, Berlin declares the offensive there has come to a halt before the stand of the forces of the central powers. obtain an embargo on the export wheat and flour until the domestic sit-

Six members of the association tries obtain an audience with President Wilson on the subject yesterday but the president could not find time to see

Violent fighting continues on Monte Pasublo, in the Trentino region, with Rome and Vienna both claiming slight Mr. Dahlheimer said that at the present rate Chicago, which was re-cently called upon to pay six cents for the traditional lightweight five cent oaf, would have to support a further

STREET LIGHTS IN HALIFAX

ORDERED TURNED OFF. Whether a Zeppelin or Submarine At-

on again, but later the military au-thorities made it known that the re-sumption of street lighting was to be only temporary and that it was for the purpose of testing the visibility of the ghts from the sea, the basin and the

To an inquiry as to why the order of "lights out" did not apply to St. John, N. B., as well as to this city, the reply was made at military head-"Oh, well, you kn John is not as important as Halifax."

JUMPED ON AUTOMOBILE

WILSON WAS RIDING IN Pittsburgh Machinist Held for Examination Regarding His Sanity.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.-Richard Cullen, aged 22, a machinist, who was taken into custody after attempting to taken into custody after attempting to jump on the running board of an automobile in which President Wilson was riding here today, was examined by physicians this afternoon and ordered sent to the city home at Maylew for further observation regarding his sanity. Cullen denied that he intended harming the president, saying he was not satisfied with the administration's foreign policies and just thousand persons will take part in the affair, which is to be presented in the Bowl. There will also be a historical ministration's foreign policies and just wanted to talk to him. A bottle of liquid in a bag carried by Cullen was ound to contain medicine, according to the police. A knife with a blade the inches long and several wood chisels were also in the bag. Cullen has been attending night school at a local technical institute, working during the owning the German merchant subma-rines, today admitted that the Bre-men was a month overdue and that day for a steel company.

\$80,000 A MONTH FOR MONTENEGRO GOVERNMENT King Nicholas Has Asked London for

a Larger Allowance. Berlin, Oct. 20 (By Wireless to Say-ville).—"The Berner Bund reports that King Nicholas of Montenegro has re-ceived up to the present time \$80,000 a nonth for expenses of the Montenegrin army and government administration," says the Overseas News agency. "This subsidy was considered insufficient by subsidy was considered insufficient by the king, who asked London for more. The British government demanded that King Nicholas give an account of the expenses. The king was offended by this demand and, it is said, will send a Montenegrin prince to Petrograd and endeavor to demiate the controversy between the Montenegrin royal family and the economical allies."

and the economical allies.' The American schooner Cora F. Crassy, from New York for Rio de

Sept. Exports Show High Record

SENT ABROAD.

IMPORTS FALLING OFF IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Total Value of Exports of the Twelve Months Ending With September Was \$4,971,945,883, Exceeding Previous Year by \$1,749,811,699.

Washington, Oct. 20.—American exports made a new record during September, when \$512.847.957 worth of goods were sent abroad. The exports were greater than ever before in one month and exceeded the previous record, made in August last, by about

Two Armed British Transports Sunk

\$512,847,957 WORTH OF GOODS STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE GERMAN ADMIRALTY

Serbian Grooms, and the Steamer Sedek, Which Was Heavily Lader Were Victims of German Submarine

As Good For Business as For a City

who have made certain experiments do not besitate to tell

That is excellent advice and it is a tip which every business man a city and it pays in the increasing of trade.

And the more to whom the story can be told the better will be the results. That can be accomplished by using the advertising columns of The Bulletin, which goes into the homes and comes before 45,000 people daily.

The following is the summary of the matter appearing in The

Bulletin		T	elegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Oct.	14	75	180	1022	1277
Monday,	Oct.	16	118	126	217	461
Tuesday,	Oct.	17	100	140	159	399
Wednesday,	Oct.	19	86	157	231	474
Thursday,	Oct.	19	96 -	159	244	499
Friday,	Oct.	20	116	158	178	452
Totals			591	920	2051	3562

\$3,000,000. In announcing these sta- submarine, it is added, shelled factortoday, the department of com-pointed out that the American in Calabria, Italy. dered turned off in the streets of this city at night, and all blinds must be drawn, according to orders just sent out from military heridquarters.

Whether a visit from a trans-Atlantic Zeppeiin or an attack from the sea by enemy war craft is feared is not known.

"The lights will be turned out because the naval and military authorities feel that it is necessary," is the only statement made by headquarters. Citizens who have fretted over the necessity of making their way through dimly lit streets were cheered when city officials announced on Tuesday that the lights would soon be turned on again, but later the military autority officials.

Citizens who have fretted over the necessity of making their way through dimly lit streets were cheered when city officials announced on Tuesday that the lights would soon be turned on again, but later the military autority and the streets were cheered when city officials announced on Tuesday that the lights would soon be turned on again, but later the military autority and the streets were cheered when city officials announced on Tuesday that the lights would soon be turned on again, but later the military autority and the streets were cheered when city officials announced on Tuesday that of the same period the year before by \$1,749,811,899.

Imports fell off sharply from the totals of previous months, totalling \$164,128,604 for September or less by \$15,000,000 than those of August, They were larger by \$18,000,000 however, than the average for the corresponding month during the past five years. For the year ending with September imports aggregated \$2,301,765,667 and an annual average of \$1,725,900,000 for 1911-1915.

AMERICAN SCHOONER WAS

Richard W. Clark, Recently Seized in Iceland Waters.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 30.—The American schooner Richard W. Clark, recently reported seized by the British in Iceland waters, was on the English blacklist because she had tried to get a cargo of herring to Germany, according to Captain J. C. Olsen of this city, who has just returned from Iceland, where he was master of the American schooner Frank W. Benedict. Captain Olsen charged that British warships encroached upon the three mile limit of Iceland and blockaded the ports of the Datish possession. Numbers of vessels which tried to leave the island with herring oil while eave the island with herring oil while Captain Olsen was there were turned back by British warships, he alleged American vessels, he said, have not been allowed to load herring for Norway and their masters have been forcated of the sign papers to the effect that listen they will not sail their catches in Norway and their warships, he alleged and their catches in the catches and their catches in the catches and the

ring rotting in Iceland ports, British agents purchasing them to keep them rom eventually being shipped into Germany.

Mrs. Louisa Moshier. East Lyme, Conn., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Louisa Moshier, 101 years old, the old-est resident in this section died Thurs-day and will be buried Saturday aft-ernoon in Waterford. She leaves two sons, Albert Stark of Bristol and Ben_ jamin Judd of New London. married three times.

Willard S. Plumb. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 30.—Willard S. Plumb, 59 years old, secretary and treasurer of the City Savings Bank, died tonight at his home here after a lingering sickness. He had been employed in the bank for 22 years and for the last 12 years held the office of reasurer. He was prominent in many ways in business circles and held a membership in several prominent clubs. He is survived by his wife and

Snow, Cold in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.—The first snow of the season fell in Indiana tolay, accompanied by a big drop in emperature and a high wind which damaged wire communications. Tem-peratures below freezing were predict-ed for tonight over virtually the entire

"October 4—the empty ransport steamer Franconia October 11, the armed British port steamer Crosshill, 500 tons with horses and Serbian grooms. Oct o, the armed British transport steam or Sedek, 4,600 tons, which was deeply The Crosshill and Sedek were bound for Saloniki.
"On October 16 a German submarine successfully shelled factories and railroad works near Catanzaro, in Cala bria,"

The sinking of the transport Fran-conia, a former Cunard liner, was reported in an official statement is-sued by the British admiralty on Oct. 5. The Franconia carried no troops and twelve of her crew of 202 were reported missing.

The British steamer Crosshill was

of feet long and was built in Dum-arton in 1910. She was owned in llasgow and was last reported as eaving Liverpool for an unnamed des-ination on September 20.

The steamer Sedek referred to in the official statement probably is the official statement probably is the British steamer Sebek, of 4,591 gross tons and owned in Liverpool. The Sebek was built in West Hartlepool in 1909 and was 385 feet in length

SEC'Y BAKER CRITICIZED

NOMINEE C. E. HUGHES

War Newton D. Baker, in a speed rere tonight, criticized Charles Hughes, republican presidential nom nee, charging him with conducting a campaign of suppression and raising irrelevant issues. "He not only has said nothing vital, informing or helpful," declared Mr. Baker, "but the peo-ple have ceased to expect anything like that of him." He alluded to the allegation that he had compared the soldiers of the American revolution with Mexicans, denying press reports of his speech and saying that he had praised the continental soldiers and their leader. The secretary of war defended President Wilson's administration and their leader. dent Wilson's administration and craised the Adamson eight hour day aw, and the farm credits act. An-wering the charge that the passage of the Adamson law was a "surren-ier" he said:
"No man can conscientiously do "No man can conscientiously do in the United States. The office makes the man who occupies it a pa-

PINCHOT SAYS OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE FOR HUGHES Declares Pennsylvania Will Return as

Old-Time Republican Majority.

former progressive party leader of Pennsylvania, who is supporting Hughes and Fairbanks, advised Manager Hert at western republican head arters that the outlook throughou the east is favorable to the republican national ticket. Mr. Pinchot is on his way west to make speeches in North Dakota, Oregon, California and *ri-

zona.

Pennsylvania will return one of its old-time republican majorities, said

Mr. Pinchot

Condensed Telegrams

The Maxwell Motor Co. will build

Part of the Virgina Smelting Co. plant at Norfolk, Va., was destroyed

Three unfinished frame buildings in The Northern Ohio Electric Corporation of New York, was incorporated with a capital stock of \$6,375,000.

Virginia patriotic societies are celsurrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown John Abt, an employe of a baking company at New Haven, was award-ed \$482.22 compensation for the loss

The coast guard cutter Tampa has been ordered out from Charleston, S. C., to hunt the derelict American chooner Dunn. .

Striking employes of the Bayonne N. J., plant of the Standard Oil Co-vere advised by Federal mediators to

Six master mechanics from Mexico arrived at San Antonio, Tex., en route to Columbus, Ohio, to buy rolling stock or the National Railways. The weekly statement of the Bank

3,726,000 francs in silver.

Eastern Illinois Railroac Co. Albert Goldmen, life insurance agent, who killed himself August 10, by leap-ng from the tower of the Singer suilding, left an estate of \$5,000.

The Federal Grand Jury at Cleve

and returned two indicamen's actinst he Pennsylvania Railroad Co., charg-ng violations of the Elkins' rebuts act. Attacked with heart disease, while dining in a cafe, Franklin Form sistant paymaster of the Washi State Militia, died en route to a hos-

State Superintendent of Public Works Wortherspoon announced that navigation on the New York state would end for the season on

Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, democratic candidate for United States senator, was the principal speaker at a democratic rally held in Waterbury James Francis Burke, representative

waukee to Ashland, jumped the rails near Milwaukee and plunged into a ditch, killing Engineer Fitzgerald and

Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, is suffering from a severe attack of neu-ritis, which has compelled her to

The delegates from the Danish West Indies on their way to Copenhagen to urge the sale of the islands to the United States, left San Juan for New York of the American States, left San Juan for New

George F. Wilkens, cashier of the Englewood Golf club, of New Jersey, who embezzled about \$1,000 and went west, received a sentence of ten months in the county jail. Because a mischievous boy greased the rungs of a ladder in the munici-pal playground in Yonkers, Natalie Farrell, ten years old, is in St. Joseph's

hospital with concussion of the brain. as paid the secretary of state of II-inois a fee of \$50,000 for a certificate authorizing an increase in the capital stock from \$20,000,009 to \$100,

Unofficial reports from Mexico say that General Ozuna, with a force of 2,000 cavalry, 12 machine guns and five pieces of artillery, is engaging Villa in a battle between Santa Ysabel

The Presbyterian Synod of New York state, which is holding its annual meeting at Newburgh, N. Y., accepted the invitation to meet next year in the First Presbyterian church, at Wa-

The battleship Nebraska, returnin from Vera Cruz to Hampton Roads and Boston, reported to the navy de-partment that it had passed through the West Indian hurricane in the Gulf

The Clyde liner Araphoe, which loss a rudder off Cape Lookout yesterday, Friday night wirelessed that she was out of danger and was being towed slow to Norfolk by the coast guard edtters Seminole and Tampa.

Nine persons were injured when a wooden car of the Manhattan & Queens Traction Railway Co., was caught between steel cars of the New York & Queens Railway Co. near the Long Island City and Queensboro bridge. Secretary Daniels, recommended to President Wilson the appointment of officers of the Marine corps as brigadier-generals in that branch of the service in accordance with the pro-visions of recently enacted naval ap-

propriation bill. SUNDAY SCHOOLS APPEALED TO FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF.

on Sunday.

New York, Oct. 20.—The 170,000 Sunday schools in America, represent-ing a Sunday 17,000,000, are school membership of world's and International Sunday School associations to join movement endorsed by President Wil-son and the federal council of churches on behalf of the starving and lying Armenian children, by taking an offering for this cause on next Sunday, Oct. 22.

U. S. TROOPS AND MEXICANS IN CLASH

Fought for Forty-five Minutes Near San Jose, in the **Big Bend Country**

NO LOSES WERE SUFFERED BY THE AMERICANS

Battle Started When a Band of About Thirty Mexicans Opened Fire on a Detachment of 23 Men of the Sixth Cavalry and Texas Cavalrymen-Both Sides Fought in Skirmish Formation From Covered Positions on Either Side of the Rio Grande-Whether the Mexicans Were de Facto Troops or Members of a Bandit Band is Not Known.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Amer- eral Funston tonight. He is awaiting can troops and Mexicans clashed near a detailed report on the action.
Colonel Gaston reported that Major
A. V. P. Anderson of the Sixth Cavesterday afternoon, according to a alry has gone to San Jose to invesreport received by General Funston tigate the incident. Colonel Rojos, early tonight from Colonel Joseph commander of the Carranza garrison early tonight from Colonel Joseph Gaston, commander of the district. The fight lasted for 45 minutes. No

An increase in wages of two and colonel Gaston's report said that a band of about thirty Mexicans opened fire on a detachment composed of washington Officials Attach Little twenty-three men of the Sixth Cav-alry and Texas national guard cavalry squadron, exasped in patrol duty be-tween Presidio and Ruidosa. Lieuten-ant Cudington, of the Texas squadron, commanding the troops, ordered his

nen to return the fire. A vigorous exchange of shots conthued for 45 minutes, the Americans cans. and Mexicans firing in skirmish for The mation from covered positions on either side of the Rio Grande. Information from Colonet Gaston did not indicate that the United States troops at Crossed in pursuit of the Mexicans. After the fight Lleutenant Cudington between the colone to the fight Lleutenant Cudington between the colone to the fight Lleutenant Cudington between the fight Lleutenant Cudington beautiful to Ruidows with his company to Ruidows with the Ru

VANDERBILTS SUE TO RECOVER | WILSON CHARGED WITH \$150,000 INSURANCE MONEY

a Lusitania Victim. \$150,000 insurance money on the life of Aifred Gwynne Vancerbilt, drowned when the Lustiania was torpedoed, was begun here today against the Travelers Insurance Company by Frederick W. and Reginald C. Vanderbilt and the other executors of the will. The company statements the ditch, killing Engineer Fitzgerald and Fireman Perchain.

A bill that will make the parents of a child born out of wedlock husband and wife as soon as the child is born will be backed by the Ulliant Formal Perchain.

> policy, guaranteeing a payment of \$50,000, was taken out in 1913 and that the amount of the prospective benefit was increased to \$150,000 by a "rider" shortly before Mr. Vanderbilt was drowned.

HUGHES COMING TO NEW ENGLAND NEXT WEEK Will Later Make a Trip to Indiana and Ohio.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Charles E lair, N. J., after conferring with Wil-am R. Willcox, chairman of the re-ublican national committee, on plans or the candidate's final campaign trip o the middle west. Mr. Hughes also alked with President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University and

erbert Parsons. The candidate will rest at Montclair for three or four days and will see to visitors, it was stated. An occasional game of golf is expected to be also chief recreation during his short

Tentative plans have been made for Mr. Hughes to speak in New England following his speech in Brooklyn next Wednesday night, after which he will spend three or four days here before starting for Indiana and Ohio. MURDER OF LAWYER D. L. DILLWORTH UNSOLVED

Hands of Persons Unknown.

New York, Oct. 20.—Dwight L. Dillworth, a lawyer, who was murdered in
Van Cortlandt Park on the night of
Sept. 3, "came to his death by the
hands of a person or persons unknown," according to the verdict of
a coroner's jury here today. The chief
witness at the inquest was Miss Mary

Witness at the inquest was Miss Mary

with the house of bishops in its selection, made late today.

The house of bishops also submitted to the lower house for approval the reelection of Bishop Arthur Schden Lloyd
of New York as president of the board of missions and of George Gordon King
of Newport, R. I., as treasurer. This board is generally considered the most important in the church.

The convention today approved as a coroner's jury here today. The chief witness at the inquest was Miss Mary McNiff, who was riding with Dill-worth in his automobile when he was siain. She repeated her story of her companion being shot by men who rose from the bushes beside a driveway and held up the car in the semi-

A YOUNG BANK CLERK After Killing the Youth, She Then Took Her Own Life.

Pratt, an 13-year-old clerk in the Ca-nadian Bank of Commerce, was shot and killed today in the bank by Mrs. Edwin C. Sobel, age 20, who then shot and killed herself. Mrs. Sobel was the wife of an advertising agent of Seattle, who formerly was publisher of the Western Motor, Car Margarine of the Western Motor Car Magazin An Offering is Asked for This Cause shooting was that Mrs. Sobel had ac

\$1,100 for Conscience Fund. of dred dollar bill.

losses were suffered by the Americans and information is lacking regarding loss among the Mexicans.

Colonel Gaston's Texture district. At Olinaga, has gone to the scene of the fight for the same purpose, according to Colonel Gaston.

3AID TO BE A DARTIC

Significance to the Incident. Washington, Oct. 20.-General Fun-

San Jose, said that late reports reach-The despatch made no mention of

returned to Ruidosa, with his com- ment of Americans and had withdrawn after firing a few desultory and.

Whether the Mexicans were de facto
overnment troops or members of 2 ston's despatch, it was sadt, to indisovernment troops or members of a ston's despatch, it was sadi, to bandit band, was not known by Gen- cate a prolonged engagement.

SHOWING DISCRIMINATION On Life of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Sumner Bird in Address to Negro Audience at Boston.

Boston, Oct. 20.—Charles Summer Bird, progressive candidate for gov-ernor in 1913, in an address to a negro audience tonight, asserte President Wilson had shown and shameful discrimination" negroes. He said that before his elecistration no discrimination by the na-

"Soon after the president entered Equal tal means in that he was accidentally drowned." segregation of colored men and women en employed in the government departments was demanded by the democrats of the south. The demand was put into action with the knowledge and consent of President Wilson. In the treasury, state, war, navy and other departments more than 2,000 faithful and efficient negro workers were humiliated and insulted and hundreds lost their positions.

"On September 1, 1914, President Wilson, by an executive order, made every applicant under the civil service furnish with his application at true photograph of himself. The obvious purpose of this order was to inform the appointing officer of the race of the applicant. The effect of this order was to close the door of the government service to every man and woman of colored parentage.

"I am the son of an abolitionist. I

"I am the son of an abolitionist. I would be recreant to the memory of my father and to the host of great souls who half a century ago were engaged in the battle for human freedom, if today I failed in courage to protest at the inhuman treatment of the negro by Mr. Wilson during his entire term of office."

EPISCOPALIANS ARE TO MEET NEXT IN DETROIT Convention Approved a Plan of sions for Clergy.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—Detroit will be meeting place of the 1919 triennial convention of the Pratestant Episcopal church, if the house of deputies of the convention, in session here, concurs with the house of bishops in its selection, made late today.

The convention today approved a plan of pensions for the clergy, when the house of deputies concurred with the house of bishops in adopting a plan whereby each parish in the church is taxed for the support of the pension fund, 7.4 per cent. of the annual salary paid its pastor. The plan, as adopted, provides for clergymen who have reached the age of 68 a minimum pension of \$600, one-half the average annual salary of the clergy and for a maximum of \$2,009 yearly. It was stated that there are 5.184 clergymen in the church who will profit by the plan, providing the initial \$5,000,000 for the support of the fund, is raised. Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, announced that two-thirds of this amount has been obtained. plan whereby each parish in

FILM COMPANIES MUST PAY FOR USE OF NEW YORK PARKS

Regular Schedule of Prices Has Been Fixed by Park Board.

New York, Oct. 20,—Scenery in New York city's parks hereafter will cos Washington, Oct. 20.—The treasury conscience fund was enriched today by a \$1,100 contribution from an unknown person in New York city, who sent a thousand dollar bill and a one hundred dollar bill.

Tork city's parks hereafter will cost extra a stated sum per picture, based upon the number of actors employed. Horses and automobiles will cost extra. A regular schedule of prices was fixed by the park board. The fee will be the same no matter what park is used. The Carranza idea is to make a hop, skip and jump into the banking a guarantee must be given that the business.—Atlanta Constitution.